

FOR PRESIDENT. SAMUEL J. TILDEN,

OF NEW YORK. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, THOMAS A. HENDRICKS,

OF INDIANA. FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS,
At Large—THOMAS T. CRITTENDEN, ED
WARD MCCABE. AT LARGE—THOMAS 1. CRITERIOS.
WARD MCCABE.
First District—C. W. FRANCIS.
Second District—WILLIAM HYDE.
Third District—D. W. FROST.
Fourth District—E. V. CONWAY.
Fifth District—E. V. CONWAY.
Fifth District—WM. J. STONE.
Seventh District—J. C. FERGUSON.
Eighth District—LAFE DAWSON.
Tenth District—LAFE DAWSON.
Tenth District—J. J. HEASTON.
Eleventh District—JOHN E. RYLAND.
Twelfith District—J. T. LEWIS.
Thurteenth District—J. T. LEWIS.

### DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR JOHN S. PHELPS, of Green. FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR, HENRY C. BROCKMEYER, of St. Louis. FOR SECRETARY OF STATE. MICHAEL K. McGRATH, of St. Louis. FOR THEASURER. ELIJAH GATES, of B FOR AUDITOR,
THOMAS HOLLADAY, of Madison FOR ATTORNEY-GENERAL, JACKSON L. SMITH, of Cole FOR REGISTER OF LANDS, JAMES E. McHENRY, of Jackson FOR SUPREME COURT JUDGE. JOHN W. HENRY, of Macon FOR RAILBOAD COMMISSIONERS. JAMES HARDING, JOHN WALKER JOHN S. MARMADUKE.

ELISHA M. EDWARDS, of Lafayette DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

OR STATE SENATOR-17TH DISTRICT

FOR REPRESENTATIVES. Eastern District-HENRY S. VAN ANGLEN Western District-JONAS T. FERGUSON. FOR COUNTY COURT JUSTICES. Eastern District-JAMES B. HORD. Central District-ROBT. A. BARNETT. Western District-JAMES A. PRATHER.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY, WILLIAM YOUNG. FOR COLLECTOR, ALEX. A. LESUEUR. FOR SHERIFF, GEORGE M. MOUNTJOY. FOR TREASURER, BENJAMIN R. IRELAND. FOR ASSESSOR, WILLIAM C. WHITE. FOR SURVEYOR. HERMAN KRAUSE. FOR PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR THOMAS STANDISH. JOHN D. WILLIAMS FOR CONSTARLE-LEXINGTON TOWNSHIP

A poverty-pinched child was lately sentence to imprisonment in New York for stealing a los of bread. We are getting to be just as great a

and given up all hope of again getting out. His ttee announces appointments for four chairman of the state central committee, has

gooning policy in the South till after the Octobe

The Catholics in Boston have wisely decided to discontinue the hiring of carriages for fun eral processions, except for the chief mourner and to give the money which a costly funers requires to the widow and children.

General Keeves, one of the boldest of the Cu-Spanish sharpshooter. The general was for-merly a clerk in the employ of A. T. Stewart & The sixteenth amendment to the federal conpublic money for sectarian schools, was read a

who keep a sharp lookout in the evenings for them, will be likely to have their eyes gratified with brilliant displays, which will be more at-tractive than usual, owing to the extreme and

had the effect of creating a new exodus to the boldy striking out for the diggings from Laramie.

The business depression at Boston is driving

Mayor Cobb recently had 800 applicants for two men appointed is a recent Harvard College and medical school graduate, and a practicing H. S. Van Anglen ; Representative-Wes

Cotton manufacturing is proving a great sucin this line of business than any one of the New England States of late years. There are forty not only kept in operation, but are paying good

that point: "The testimony presented from vice-admirals, commodores, captains, engithat for years the navy yard here has been one ry of the navy liable to impeachment and re-moval, and cut off the heads of the chiefs of

Packard, the republican candidate for governor of Louisiana, will be compelled to follow the example of Orth, of Indiana, and climb down to break the ranks of the great nationmanufacture of the republican candidate for governor of Louisiana, will be compelled to follow the example of Orth, of Indiana, and climb down and larger interests at stake; and these is said that the special committee of the house which went to New Orleans to investigate the where a united front.

require that we should present everywhich went to New Orleans to investigate the where a united front.

stationed as to be adic to render prompt assistance, in the enforcement of law.

rity. Such men as Mr. Edwards are the Such additional orders as may be necessively assistance. Casey, Packard-Kellogg ring have discovered evidence that is sufficient to make him "sten down and out. The republicans are being severely pressed to the wall on every side, and are growing very disheartened. The White \$10,000 to Hamilton county to carry the House is slowly but sarely tading from their elections in 1872. We will have some democratic convention unanimously nominated General Wade Hampton for party is already numbered with the "things valuable information about the use of governor, after which it adjourned till

#### WHAT IT COSTS.

There is hardly any one who fully ap-

reciates the vast increase of our govnment expenses under republican dministration. The highest point that these expenses ever attained, in a single year, prior to the late war, was \$83,-678,642-which sum was expended in he government from the beginning of he term of George Washington to the lose of the term of James Buchanan was \$2,180,962,334-and this sum inludes the expenses of the Seminole war, the Louisiana purchase, the war of 1812, and the war with Mexico, which resulted in the acquisition of Texas and New Mexico. It covers the entire federal expenses for a period of seventy-two years—the average annual amount being, in round numbers, only \$30,000,000. Let us compare these figures with the cost of administering the government under republican rule; and in order that the comparison may be just, let us confine ourselves to the eleven years of peace which have supervened since the close of the war. The amount expended during this period by the republican

official report of the Federal Treasury,

000,000.

Let us pause here for a moment and try to comprehend the immense sum which these figures represent. We all know how difficult it is to grasp the meaning of figures that run up into the billions. In fact it is not possible by simply looking at them to form any intelligent idea of their meaning. If we would comprehend their significance, even imperfectly, we must reason upon them by comparison. We must ascertain what the money, represented by the figures, would do, it applied to something that we are able to comprehend. If, for example, we are told that a railroad of one hundred miles in length has cost \$25,000 per mile, we can readily perceive that the whole road has cost \$2.500 .intelligent comprehension of the sum of oney that these figures represent. Now, let us apply this reasoning to the gigantic sum expended by the Republican administration since the close of the war, and see if it will aid us in comprehending the magnitude of the amount It is a sum sufficient to build one hundred and eighty thousand miles of railroad at an average cost of \$25,000' per mile-which is thirty thousand miles more than the aggregate length of all roads around the globe, and ten more silver coin, it would furnish money the kinks out of their hair. enough to load a train of wagons, carryying forty-four yards traveling space

expended by the Republican administration in the short space of eleven years -and that, too, while the country has been in a condition of profound peace. Yes! in these eleven years they have expended more than double the amount that it cost to administer the government from the day it was set in motion until they got possession of it;-an tered the government economically.

this vast sum, let it be remembered, was

# COUNTY CONVENTION.

Rarely, if ever, have we seen so high a securing the nomination of some one for pity any one who has to vote for such a tatives of the United Statas, on the 10th some office. Now, it so happened, that the number of candidates was largely in excess of the number of offices; and hence it was foreseen from the first that the day would go down on many a disappointed aspirant. The task to be performed by the convention was alike delicate and difficult. The delegates York. Branch offices have been openwere expected to harmonize all disa- ed in several western cities to secure greements, settle all differences, stand to their own individual preferences, and put a ticket in nomination that would The Chicago Times remarks epigrammatically to feed "the multitude" with "five loaves that 'it is somewhat remarkable, though by no means material, that Ingersoll and Schurz, who and two fishes;" and although the days of miracles have long since gone by, price than any other campaign orators for their they came as near performing this one advocacy of the party of God and humanity. as it was possible to do by merely human means. There were thirteen offices to be filled, and these were distributed

as follows: For Representative - Eastern District tern District, J. T. Ferguson; Collector, A. A. Lesueur; Sheriff, Geo. M. Mountjoy; Treasurer, Benj. R. Ireland; Asdiscovered at Bridgewater, N. H., is proving one of the richest and most easily worked in man Kranse; Attorney, Wm. Young; that section of the country. At a depth of 26 man Kranse; Attorney, Wm. Young; teet a six foot vein of ore yielding from \$18 to Public Administrator, Thos. Standish; County Justice-Eastern District, James B. Hord; County Justice-Central District, Robert A. Barnett: County Justice expenditures.

> -Western District, J. A. Prather. That the above selections are the best that could have been made, in every held up to the country for a month, it is to be hoped that the other side will be or class upon the other, the prompt shown. When sworn affidavits show prosecution and ponishment of criminals vet it the convention were reassembled are it would make no improvement on convention most cheerfully, and promise to each and every candidate our

case, especially when the interest felt is intense, more or less dissatisfaction faction arises mainly, if not entirely, their friends. To all such we would say Esq., of Waverly. This was a most adthat this is no time to permit small mat- mirable selection.

The Cincinnati Enquirer says: The in the coming session.—MarshallDem. that money yet.

Franklin street, between Ash and Elm, is being graded to receive a coating of macadam.

Another soaking rain last Wednesday night and Thursday. As a consequence, farmers are happy.

Reports from a dozen towns in New England show the thermometer to have 1859. The whole cost of administering vibrated between 920 and 1020 on Mon-Arkansas is the state in which the

> than 25,000. and the radical party will lose an influ-

ential member. Let the people remember that they publicans, and that republicans oppose

by the Jefferson City convention.

administration, as is shown by the reaches the astounding sum of \$4,500,o decline on that account; the nomination won't be in the way of his business -after election.

> Now that congress has adjourned, we Who is Sitting Bull? One accoun gro killings in the south until some lead- Another says he is an English noblema ing radical is caught stealing, and then that party will kill a few, and cast the blame on the rebels, in order to attract attentions from their peculations.

stump in Indiana for Tilden and Hendricks, are Governor Dorsheimer, Man-Islander, educated for the ministry by ton Marble, Horatio Seymour, Sensor the missionaries of Honolulu. And Kernan, S. S. Cox, ex-Senator Doolitle, few who know him best, affirm that Sit-General Sigel, Senator Thurman, General Tom Ewing, General Morgan, ex- that nation. We are inclined to think 000—and thus we are able to form an Governor Curtin, ex-Governor Allen that he is a compound of all the above intelligent comprehension of the sum of and ex-Governor Parker. and ex-Governor Parker.

> contained accounts of three highway Mail. robberies in that city in broad daylight. As there is no political capital to be made, we don't hear of any howl abou it. Such things are common in the east, but there a state is not responsible for the act of an individual, as is the case in is beginning to attract attention all the south.

Most of the negroes in Mississippi and the railroads in the world. It would build, Louisiana are firm in the belief that at the price above estimated, six rail- Hayes, the radical candidate for president, is a colored man like themselves. across the American continent of an av- They evidently got their information erage length of three thousand miles from some enterprising carpet-bagger

> The expensive result of our the coast defenses, and all the miscellaneous charges of the military service.

amount more than sufficient to cover all insted old Joe Brooks for governor. ment of the people, under the lead of the expenses of the government from 1789 to 1861, and extinguish besides the democratic candidate, they said nothing to make the passage of a bill ordering whole of our present national debt. was mean enough with which to com- the coinage of legal-tender silver dol And yet Senator Morton, in the face of pare him. Old Joe is undoubtedly the lars one of the first acts of congress this record, has the effrontery to claim worst man in the state, and always has next winter." that the Republican party has adminis- been, and the democrats only supported him to keep up the strife inside the rotten radical party, knowing a democrat Grant Determined to Invade the could not be elected. Brooks then said all radicals were thieves and scoundrels. and if he was made governor he would He Waits Till Congress Adjourn degree of interest manifested in a county fill the penitentiary so full of them that convention as was witnessed in this city | their arms and legs would stick out of on Monday last. At an early hour the the windows. Old Joe is smart, but he following to Gen. Sherman: street, from the City Hotel to the Court | will never be elected governor of Ar-House, was filled with the honest yeo- kansas. We do not generally sympamanry of the county, each intent upon thize with radical misfortunes, but we

Washington, August 17.—Orders have been issued from the war-department to hasten the recruiting of twentyfive hundred additional men for the cay alry regiments. The principal recruitthe required number as soon as possi-

Zach Chandler and his national comnittee complained with a loud voice power to enforce this article by appro nerchants and bankers and priate legislation; and brokers and retired rich men who have hitherto been liberal in their subscrip- prescribed and regulated, should be faithtions to the republican party, do not fully maintained and observed by the offer their large checks voluntarily, and United States, and the several states, do not even answer the urgent appeals and the citizens thereof; and made to their patriotism as they once did. All is suddenly changed in this cise of the right of suffrage in some of respect, not only on account of the the states notwithstanding the effort of hard times, but for other reasons, which all good citizens to the contrary, resisted

The republicans are inclined to take and great credit to themselves because they ment from a reduction of \$40,000,000 to

affair, and now that one side has been that the negroes fired first; that Merritired by the whites, and that the negroes had publicly threatened to "clean out" if Senator Patterson would show the part of wisdom by not insisting on any further investigation. And perhaps there is not any further need of a very your command, not now engaged in large army in South Carolina just yet. - Philadelphia Times.

Edwards for several years, and we know dation or otherwise to prevent the free

Columbia, S. C. August 16.—The state

to-morrow.

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 16.-The state convention unanimously Gen. Wade Hampton for democratic

Rock Alum Springs. Va., Aug. 16, 10 p. m .- Speaker Kerr is sinking rapidly, Dr. Davis, of the University of Virginia, his present physician, pronounces hi

New York, August 14.-The first wire of East River bridge was stretched across the river this forenoon. About 5,000 people were present and conside able enthusiasm was manifested. next election will be held. There will New Orleans, August 14.-E. I

be a Democratic majority of not less Corthill, chief assistant engineer of the jetties, is authority for the statement to If any man creates a disturbance day that they have a straight navigable among the southers negroes, hang him, and the radical party will lose an influ-A correspondence of the Cincinnati Ennirer, written from Long Branch,

states, upon the authority of some of the were robbed of the silver dollar by re- ablest railroad men in the United States, that there is likely to be a general crash in railroad business throughout the country; that competition is so great Finkelnburg does not seem to be a dividend with the present shrinkage in very "willin' sacrifice." He has not yet business. Before the war, where there accepted the nomination tendered him were single tracks there are now three and four, as is the case with the Erie and many other roads. The use of the Mr. Finkelburg says he has not yet concluded to accept the republican nomination for governor, as his business re- equate to the income derived from their quires all his time. Well, he ought not use. It is stated that passengers in American now pay the cheapest fares in the world, and that the closest cconomy is required to make accounts balance at the end of the year.

will not be apt to hear of any more ne. states that he is a French half-breed young squaw. Still another states that he is a runaway United States cadet, Among those who are going on the educated at West Point, and betook him ting Bull is a veriable Sioux, son ot old Standing Bull, a prominent "brave" of taurian disposition to gore people The New York Sun a few days ago uniform. Some day he will meet his matador in a bull fight.—[Allegheny

### SILVER QUESTION IN CONGRESS.

The rapid growth of popular feeling in favor of the reissue of silver dollar over the country. Of the prospects of congress doing anything in the way o authorizing the recoinage, the Wash Fribune telegraphs as follows to that "Representatives of the western dis-

tricts learn from letters received from home within the past few days, that the erage length of three thousand miles from some enterprising carpet-bagger sentiment among the people in favor of each. It it were possible to convert who has recently been through the this vast sum (\$4,500,000,000) into country selling them a remedy for taking and especially among those who have heretofore been opposed to resumption and in favor of an increase of greenback circulation, is very great and rapidly silver dolar are already making their may be understood from this statement. silver dotal in the politics of the state, for each team and wagon, something It costs the government to-day \$3,500,- and an advocate of the issue of silver 000 more per annum to take care of the dollars was the most formidable adver-Indians alone, than it cost before the sary which Mr. Monroe had in the conrepublican party came into power, to provide for the Indians, the entire army, the sentiment in favor of his return is so strong that he is likely to be renominated unanimously, there is also talk of bringing forward a silver-dollar candi-Lincoln used to say he could never date to oppose him. Should the price of silver mann until next winter as low as at present or if the rise should low as at present, or if the rise should the Arkansas radicals are in the same not bring it above greenbacks in market predicament. A few days ago they nom- value, the indications are that the senti-

# SHOWING HIS HAND.

South With His Armed Minions.

and Then Declares his Purpose. Secretary Cameron has written the Washington, August 15. To Gen. W. T. Sherman, Commandin

inst., passed the following preamble and Whereas, The right of suffrage pre scribed by the constitution of several states is subject to the fifteenth amendment of the constitution of the United

Article 15, section 1. The right citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States, or by any state, on account o race, color, or previous condition of servitude. Section 2. The Congress shall have

Whereas, The right of suffrage,

will be made known pretty clearly in and controlled by fraud, intimidation November next. Whereas, All citizens without distinc

tion, race, or class, or color are entitled ing the current expenses of the govern- to the protection conferred by such article: therefore be it Resolved, By the house of representais to boast of, we can't see, unless they tives, that all attempts by force, fraud. think the people are fond of paying taxes and desire a continuation of our present extravagance in government suffrage in any state, should meet with certain condign and effectual ment, and that is any case which has heretofore occurred or that may hereafter that the negroes fired first; that Merri-wether was killed before a shot was peratively demanded, whether the crime be one punishable by fine or imprison-

dance with the spirit of the above, you are to hold all available force under subduing the savages of the -[Philadelphia Times. frontiers, in readiness to be used upon call or requisition of the proper legal authorities for protecting all citizens, tion for the 18th Senatorial District, composed of Johnson and Lafayette counties met in Lexington, on Tuesday the 1st inst., and nominated as the Democratic candidate for Sonator, E. M. Edwards, Esq., of Waverly. This was a most admirable selection. We have known Mr. Edwards for saveral years and was known at tempt by force, fraud, terror, intimigation for the exercise of the political opinion in the exercise of the right to vote as guaranteed by the fifteenth amendment, and to assist in enforcing certain, condign and effectual punishment upon all persons who shall attempt by force, fraud, terror, intimigation of rape, color or political opinion in the exercise of the right to vote as guaranteed by the fifther thanks and the political opinion in the exercise of the right to vote as guaranteed by the fifther thanks and the political opinion in the exercise of the right to vote as guaranteed by the fifther thanks and the political opinion in the exercise of the right to vote as guaranteed by the fifther thanks and the political opinion in the exercise of the right to vote as guaranteed by the fifther thanks and the political opinion in the exercise of the right to vote as guaranteed by the fifther thanks and the political opinion in the exercise of the right to vote as guaranteed by the fifther thanks and the political opinion in the exercise of the right to vote as guaranteed by the fifther thanks and the political opinion in the exercise of the right to vote as guaranteed by the fifther thanks and the political opinion in the exercise of the right to vote as guaranteed by the fifther thanks and the political opinion in the exercise of the right to vote as guaranteed by the fifther thanks and the political opinion in the exercise of the right to vote as guaranteed by the fifther thanks and the political opinion in the exercise of the right to vote as guaranteed by the fifther thanks and the political opinion in the exercise of the political opinion in the exercise of the political opinion in the exercise of the that in many respects this is a fitting exercise of the right of suffrage as prokind of Democrats we wish to see, not savy to carry out the purpose of these only in the Senate, but in the House, to instructions will be given to you from law officers of the government.

Very respectfully your ob't sy't. J. D. CAMERON, Secretary of War. Southeastern Florida was visited by earth-

quake shocks on the night of the 25th uit,

PRESENT RATES OF POSTAGE Postal cards, one cent each, go with-

out turther charge to all parts of the United States and Camada; with an additional one-cent stamp they go to all parts of Europe.
All letters, to all parts of the United States and Canada, 3 cent per half-Local, or "drop" letters, that is, for

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## WHAT DOES MR. BOUTWELL MEAN

In the report which Mr. Boutwell has presented to the senate in regard to Misissippi affairs he gives as a remedy for recommendation from his committee: States in anarchy or wherein the affairs are controlled by bodies of armed men, should be denied representation in congress." Another recommendation is oe required to "remand the state to a territorial condition." Does this sweepng proposition, for which there is n ist cause, mean more than is seen on the ace? May it not also mean that the lectoral votes of Mississippi and other states are to be thrown out in counting he presidential ballots, on the pretext that the southern states "are controlled by political organizations composed argely of armed men whose common ourpose is to deprive the negroes of the ree exercise of the right of suffrage and to establish and maintain the supremacy of the white line democracy," as the report says? If the administration leaders

#### THE HOG CHOLERA TO BE LOOKED INTO BY SCIENTIFIC MEN.

ream of such an interference they will

e rudely awakened. But the Boutwell

report seems to squint toward such ar

itrary interference, and there are sen

ators enough who would gladly perpetrate this outrage if they dared. -[N. Y

A tatal disease known as how cholers has for some months been raging in our ounty, and in counties in Kansas con iguous, with fatal results in nearly every ease. Many expedients have been resorted to in order to stop the ravages, but hose who have prescribed remedie have been baffled in every attempt, and he consequence is hundreds and hun-ireds of fine hogs have been swept away as chaff before the wind. Blue, West-port Sni-a-bar, and Fort Osage townships ave suffered probably more than any

has awakened an interest among scientific men, who propose visiting our city at an early day to investigate the disease, by inquiring into the causes, and if pos-sible provide a remedy for it. Among the gentlemen who are soon to visit us are the following: Dr. Detinars, veteri-nary surgeon, formerly of the University of Kansas; Prof. Paul Switzer, chemist, of the state University of Missouri, and Prof. Riley, state entomologist of our state. The investigation will be conture, and if it results in good, will enti-tle the board and the gentlemen making the investigation to the everlasting thanks of the farmers of the country .-K C Journal of Commerce 15th

tirely with the outlook in Maine. They are charging the democrats of New York with sending large amounts of money to that state to buy republican votes. When the leaders of a party begin to look up good reasons for defeat in ad-

Our exchanges from the west inform us that the grasshoppers made a clean sweep of the mountain ranches around central Colorado on Tuesday of last week. Crops that were all right in the morning, growing beautifully and promising abundant harvest, were mown to the ground before nightfall. The pests came in a thick cloud, almost dense enough to obscure the light of the sun.

M. C. Kerr, speaker of the house i congress, is ill beyond recovery. He i perfectly resigned, and speaks of his approaching demise only respecting busone of the most popular men that ever occupied his present high position. He is looked upon as an able, honest and good man by all parties, who freely admit that his death will prove a national

St. Louis, Aug. 17.—The news boy's strike on the Evening Dispatch is virtually ended. This evening a goodly number of the boys were taking the pa pers at the old rates. During the strike the paper was disposed of through news dealers, and at regular prices; and a large part of the edition sold over the

lent republican paper, says: "Alabama gets more and more one-sided, like the handle of a jug, as the full returns come in. Nothing but an immediate peace with Sitting Bull by a liberal payment butchery, and the prompt transfer of the whole army, will give Hayes more than a township here and there in the South; and what is worse, the north doesn't look much more promising. 1-----

Blaine in Maine, with his pockets full of money obtained by jobbery; Garfield in Ohio, with his Credit Mobilier shares; Orth m Indiana, with his Venezuela sylvania, of addition, division, and silence memory—all these worthies are working hand in hand with Measurer working hand in hand with Measurer State Republican Committee. He has Rabcock, Boss Shepherd, Landaulet thrust the hand of an almost unsurpass-Pharisee Delano, and Ring ed manager into the politics of his State Williams. Master Chandler to elect Hayes and Wheeler and continue the reign of

Congress finally adjourned Tuesday night and day, except increasing the cavalry service 2,500 men for the campaign against the Sioux. The hills which failed number several hundred, including the silver bill, the bills compel the Pacific railroads to pay the for the equalization of bounties, and the 4th of October, will show Democrat-that to pay nearly \$1,000,000 of judg-ic gains like those of Alabama. In In-ments of the Court of Claims. The diana the Republican party is utterly bills of private claimants were slaugh-tered right and left, though quite a large tered right and left, though quite a large number of pension bills got through. The president remained at the capitol all bers of its followers being dissatisfied day, and examined every bill before because of the attitude of the party upsigning it. He remarked that the internal revenue would decrease by the relittle reason to doubt that the Democrattrenchment in the revenue service, and is party will carry Indiana in October.

Many years ago William Mitchel, a backelor and planter on Cooper river, near Charleston, and who, by the way, trenchment in the revenue service, and is party will carry Indiana in October.

New York, Aug. 12—O Leary of Chicago, who began, in the rink at midnight Sunday last, to walk 500 miles in six days, finished his task to-night, with 32 minutes and 25 seconds to spare. 32 minutes and 25 seconds to spare. 32 minutes and 25 seconds to spare. 33 minutes and 25 seconds to spare. 34 minutes and 25 seconds to spare. 35 minutes and 25 seconds to spare. 36 minutes and 25 seconds to spare. 36 minutes and 25 seconds to spare. 37 minutes and 25 seconds to spare. 38 minutes and 25 seconds to spare. 39 minutes and 25 seconds to spare. 30 minutes and 25 seconds to spare. 30 minutes and 25 seconds to spare. 30 minutes and 25 seconds to spare. 31 minutes and 25 seconds to spare. 32 minutes and 25 seconds to spare. 34 minutes and 25 seconds to spare. 35 minutes and 25 seconds to spare. 36 minutes and 25 seconds to spare. 36 minutes and 25 seconds to spare. 36 minutes and 25 seconds to spare. 37 minutes and 25 seconds to spare. 38 minutes and 25 seconds to spare. 39 minutes and 25 seconds to spare. 30 minutes and 25 seconds to spare. 31 minutes and 25 seconds to spare. 32 minutes and 25 seconds to spare. 32 minutes and 25 seconds to spare. 32 minutes and 25 seconds to spare. 34 minutes and 35 minutes and 35 minutes and 45 minutes and 45 minutes and 55 minutes a

The Democratic State Convention of There is going on in California, this ennessee renominated Governor Porter | Centennial year, more construction of yacclamation. The Vienna Courier learns that the

Fermans of Osage county are "almost solid for Tilden and Hendricks." Henderson got \$10,000, Broadhead \$10,000 and Eaton \$5,000 for professional services in the whisky cases at St.

The Michigan Democratic State Convention nominated a full ticket on Thursday, 10th, heading it with W. L. Webber for Governor.

Commodore Vanderbilt is lying at death's door. His physicians entertain no hope of his recovery, and the an-nouncement of his death is looked for Gen. Tom Ewing, the leader of the

Ohio greenback party, made a speech at

Columbus on Friday, 11th, in which he fully endorsed the St. Louis platform and

The radical campaign opens next Monday at Warrensburg. Pat Dyer and Major Warner of Kansas City, are an-nounced to speak. They are both "re-

ormers within the party.' The democrats of the house have prought about a reduction of thirty mil lions in the annual expenses of the ernment, which is only about ten millions less than their original figures.

The Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, Volksblatt, the leading German papers of that that "if these disorders increase, or even city says: "So far we have yet to hear continue, and if mild measures shall of the first German whom Carl Schurz prove ineffectual," the United States will has turned around and carried with him in this campaign." In ten years the screw has entirely eplaced the paddle in trans-Atlantic

navigation, the weight of marine engines has diminished one-half, the steam pressure has quadrupled, and the consumption of coal has decreased two-Mrs. Sherman, of Derby, Conn., whose confession of her crimes in poisoning three husbands and several children

created considerable excitement three years ago, and who was sentenced to the state prison for life, is expected to live but a few days. She has been in prison Fifty eminent New York physicians were recently appointed to ascertain the cause of infant mortality. Their report exploded the notion generally pre-valent that children die sooner in tene-ment houses than elsewhere. They

visited nine thousand houses, containing unexpected result of their investigation on the hypothesis that the children of the poor escape death because their own mothers nurse them, while in many houses where luxury reigns, the contrary prevails. There is a moral in this

The democrats in the house passed : law making it a penal offense to collect other section in Jackson county, and still the deadly epidemic rages.

The matter has been latterly brought before the state board of agriculture by Mr. D. L. Hall, of this city, a member of the sease were afraid to reject the bill, but they delayed its passage, and the administration has been hurrying up the administration has been hurrying up the assessments. Men went through the tarried notity taken the sease that the sease was remained from this centernial trip. He reports everything in larceny, received a three-quarter pardou, three dollars in each, and peremptory the leave the county. William Rush, Latayette county, senhis Centernial trip. He reports everything in larceny, received a three-quarter pardou, three dollars in each, and peremptory the says times are dull there are hundreds out of employment and that there are hundreds out of employment are becoming tramps wandering over the country. assessments. Men went through certain per centage of each salary on pain of instant dismissal. Thus by ancipating the passage of the law which ed the poor clerks from this black-mailing operation, a large fund was raised to secure the success of Hayes and civil service reform.

St. Louis, Aug. 16.—The committee appointed by the late republican state convention to officially notify Gustavus A. Finkelnburg of his nomination for governor, called on that gentleman this vening and performed the duty assigned

In reply Mr. Finkelnburg stated that a candidate; that he sent a letter to the convention positively declining the nomination; and now, after still further read business reputation: flection on the subject, he reiterated his former statement, and respectfully but positively declined to take the nomination. He did not give any specific reasons for the declination, but it was supposed, from the tone of his remarks, to

There are 262,000 democrats in Ohio ho will fight on, fight ever. We have forty-four democratic to lorty-four repubican counties in the state. We now have a majority of the congressmen in that we may lose one or two districts that we carried two years ago, we intend to elect a majority of the delega-

The democracy of Ohio are not the men to lay down their guns, either at the dictation of the republicans or because they have not always been strictly in accord with the views of the democracy of the other states. All differences will be dropped in the presence of the common enemy, and the democracy of Ohio will make such a fight in October as will surprise their enemies, and challenge the admiration of the democracy of the nation. 'Abandon Ohio!' Nor Much.—(From the Cleveland

The elections prior to November are likely to be favorable to the Democracy. The recent elections are recorded. Arkansas the election will be held on the fourth day of September. Vermont elects on the fifth. Maine's election is on the eleventh of September, and con-siderable interest will center in that, for Mr. Blaine has advertised it as a kind of skirmish ground. Then comes the October States. Georgia has an election on the fourth day of October. Ohio, Indiana, Colorado and West Virto him and his braves for the Custer ginia elect on the tenth. These elections butchery, and the prompt transfer of will be heralds, and they will be harbingers of Democratic success in Norember. The Arkansas election will show an astonishing Democratic gain; the recent elections give proof of that. The Vermont election will not be specially significant, as the vote is small and almost changeless. The Maine election will attract notice. Mr. Blaine has for many years been the nanager of the politics of Maine. He has manipulated all of its local political affairs. He has been at the head of the

> with unsurpassed success. He was recently before the country as a candidate for its highest office, and has more recently been made a Senator of the United States. He and his friends will take a special pride in polling a large vote n Maine this year, and the Democratic nanagers will be correspondingly desirous of reducing the Republican majority if not of carrying the State. The prob-abilities are that the Maine election on the eleventh of September will be closer than will be pleasant for the Re-publican brethren. Georgia, electing on demoralized, its regularly nominated

A Keokuk newspaper man who has tried it, says a mess of cucumbers for supper will wake a fellow up in time for | the three o'clock train

Excessively warm weather is an ounced in France and Spain, and indeed all over Europe. There are sun- folks. strokes by the hundred.

The name of the Ives House at Se lalia has been changed to the Garrison House, in honor of Hon. D. R. Garrison, of the Missouri Pacific railroad.

The prophecy of Mr. CarlGuggerheim, f Berlin, is that the world will come to in end on the 26th of this month. Who is ready to abandon this transitory vale? The Sedalia Bazoo says that "robberies are becoming alarmingly frequent,

and it is evident that our city and vicin-

ity is overrun with thieves and desperate

characters."

The London Milk Journal says that oint of milk heated a little, but not boiled, taken every four hours, will check the most violent diarrhoa, stomac ache, incipient cholers, and dysentery.

The present wifeot Cornelius Vander bilt was formerly a resident of Monroe, Ala., where she was married to an editor amed Elliott, from whom she obtained a divorce, presumably on account of his

The bill passed by the house to make with the Union Pacific railroad pay back the

crops. The damage is estimated at \$50,

The postal-card manufactory is running ten hours a day, turning out about 500,000 cards per day, and is 3,500,000

fifty-five thousand families, and found dred and fifty scouts, and is on the move among children occurred, not in the force struck camp with four days' rations tenements, but in the dwellings of the well-to-do residents. They explain this has been heard from them. The suicide of J. Sella Martin, a note

colored politician in Louissana, has at ready been announced. A short time ago he was heard to remark in a very desponding way that the republican party had gone to hell,"and he probably concluded that the best thing for him to to was to follow it.

vention, but invested his fortune in bus Cincinnati, O., August 16.-The officers along the line of the Ohio and Mississippi railroad say that the brakemen's strike is over, and trains will be running as soon as they can be put in readiness. All the strikers have been paid in full and discharged never to be

employed in any capacity on the road william Ward, of New York, who is the temporary chairman of the new mining stock exchange of that city, says that \$50,000,000 can be profitably investing the series of the subject with the nominations made Monday and will support the tecket in full. There are some that express dissatisfaction at the action of the convention. I have ho doubt but they have a cause. The ficket is now before us, let us accept it and poll a full vote.

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> sissippi road struck on Thursday against a reduction of wages, and, gathering at Seymour, Ind., stopped all freight trains nearly three days. The matter was thing in our power the success honed for finally compromised by the promise of all their back pay, amounting to nearly

imally compromised by the promise of all their back pay, amounting to nearly three months' earnings, and they are now at work at the reduced rates.

Incendiaries are at work in Ray county. Some time since the wheat stacks of William Barbee were burned, and a notice stuck on his gate stating that this was but a commencement. A few days since the hay stacks of Sam Symer, a neighbor, were also fired and destroyed. It will go hard with the incendiary if the people of Ray get their clutches on him.

Salmon, which a few years ago sold in the New York market at one dollar a pound, can now be bought for eighteen cents. This great refucction is due to the lact that since the opening of new railroads, enormous quantities can be put, at a low figure, in eastern cities by re-

fact that since the opening of new rail-roads, enormous quantities can be put, at a low figure, in eastern cities by re-frigerator cars, which bring the fish directly from their native rivers in Maine

directly from their native rivers in Maine and the British provinces.

The Grand commandery of colored knights templar for the state of Ohio and its jurisdiction, embracing the territory west of the Allegheny Mountains and Ontario, Canada, has been in territory west of the Allegheny Mountains and Ontario, Canada, has been in session at Columbia. William M. Wilson, of Cincinnati, grand commander, presiding. The order was reported in a flourishing condition.

It turns out that each of the Presidential candidates is a Presbyterian, either by practice or early training. Governor Tilden is a regular, an ex-There is a great deal of sickness through his vicinity, which is quite fats to childre. Jeills and faver seem to be raging. Mr. George W. Trent is quite ill, but

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Mr. Tilden's letter has warmed the heart of every western democrat, and every body should go to work now earnestly for success. Tilden will give us a reform administration; he will give us an administration marked by economy and administration marked by economy will refer be a successful operations in that vicinity.

Mr. Caldwell is enjoying a rest with his old friends about here. He is still dealing in fine stock, but has entirely abandoned the positive trade. will give us a democratic administration.

The desirability of a change is so manifest that thousands of republicans in Ohio will yote with us this fall.—Cin-Ohio will yote with us this fair.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Dr. Johnston Lykins, one of the pioneers of this county, died at the Orphans' Home yesterday afternoon, of softening of the hrain. Dr. Lykins was for many years one of our most prominent citizens, and always one of our best and most respected. In 1853 he was elected mayor, and in 1854 and 1855 re-elected. In

or, and in 1854 and 1855 re-elected. In 1870 and 1871 he was a member of the was hed away. It is time our court had done something to repair the loss sustained by the heavy rains. The public surfer great moon venity and pour city.—[K. C. News. 16th.

Many years ago William Mitchel, a bachelor and planter on Cooper river, near Charleston, and who, by the way, was a king of the Tai inst, one was born to the wife of teering kerse. George's face is radiant with smales, and the kind neighbors have been profuse with congratulations. that other departments of the government must be seriously crippled by the cutting down of appropriations.

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COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE.

STRAYED.

TWO-YEAR-OLD BULL, no branch tell, white

NOTICE TO

TAX-PAYERS

NOTICE is hereby given to the taxpayers

WAVERLY, September 21st, 22d and 23rd

CONCORDIA, September 25th, 26th and 27th

HIGGINSVILLE, September 28th, 29th and 30t

MAYVIEW, October 5th, 6th and 7th, MOUNT HOPE, October 9th, 10th and 11

WELLINGTON, October 12th, 13th and 1

requires them to report amount of stock County Clerk on or before the 1stday of Osand that the taxes must be paid on or befor 1st day of November, or they lay themselve ble to a double tax. [augl92] W. A.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

WHEREAS, Alexander Q. Clarkson, trustor his wife. Sarah E. Clarkson, and Sara E. Clarkson his wife. by their certain deed trust, dated November 3rd, A. D., 1871, and reorded in the recorder's office of Latayette courty, and state of Missouri, in deed book II, pag 127, conveyed to Z. J. Mitchell, truster, those lowing described tracts or parcels of land situated in Lafayette county, state of Missouri, and described as follows, 10-wit. Beginning and described as follows.

forty-nine (49), range twenty-six (25), with it compass set at a variation of seven and a quarter degrees, theore south eighty and one quarter degrees west, forty-eight and ninety-seven one him dredths (48-97-108) chains to a stone in the section lines between sections four and five (4-8-5), thene onth with Chatham Faikerson's line twenty nine and eighty-eight one hundredths (28-88-104 chains to a stone; thence north eighty-three an one quarter degrees cast, eleven and twenty two one hundredths (11-22-100) chains to a stone; thence not here quarters degrees cast, four and forty-two one hundredth (42-100) chains to a stone; thence north seventy (42-100) chains to a stone; thence north seventy

grees cast, four and forty-two one mandredit (42-100) chains to a stone; thence north seventy six and one quarter degrees e.s.t, six and ainety two one hundredits (6.92-100) chains to a stone thence north eighty-two and one quarter degree east three and twenty-five one hundrediths (3.25-100) chains to a stone; thence north eighty-three and one quarter degrees east, mineteen and sixty three one hundrediths (9.61-100) chains to a stone; thence east faurity, and ninety-seven one hundrediths (4.67-100) chains to a stone; thence east faurity and ninety-seven one hundrediths (4.67-100) chains to a stone; thence south twenty-two degrees with Jessie Nelsons' line to a stone in the den; thence south twenty-two degrees thirty-two and thirteen one hundrediths (5. chains to the beginning, containing fits accepted the southeast quarter, also a part of the west half of the southeast quarter, also a part of the west half of the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section four (4), township (4) range twenty-six (26), which said doneywane whan made in first 1-6 section four the payment of a certain promisory note therein described, and whereas, the gast note

which said conveyance was made in the Lot cure the payment of a certain promisory as therein described, and whereas, the good no remains due and unpaid, and whereas the said the fact and requested to sell the real estate the fact and requested to sell the real estate the remains and deed to satisfy said note, but failed, neglected and refused to act as trust and refused to sell the hands described in said deed to satisfy said note, and whereas, upon the application and afficient of J G. Callison the circuit court of Lafayette county, state Missount, at the August term, A. D. 1876, the appointment of a trustee in her of sa Mitchell to carry out and excente said trust and upon such application the said circuit could appoint the untersigned trustee at its Augustern A. D., 1876, with full nower and authoritem.

Merchants will remember that the

W. A. GORDON, Collector.

Glorious rate hat Situative oroughly sonked. It did not g time to make six bit corn, but will do a wonder tal sight of good—now sow your (urn)ps. The Baptist brethren are talking of building church in this place; we hope they will succeed We don't need a sweat house these times; person can sweat most profusely instanywhere The Narrow Gauge ran an extra train from this place to Lexington list Monday, for the ac-commodation of the county convention going falk. Some sickness coming around.

We are so otten asked "What time the N-We are so often asked "what time the sa-trains teave here." we will just state for the in-formation of all, that trains leave here for Kas-sas city twice a day, at a delock a. m., and so clock p. m., every day.

At the Clay township primary meeting last

At the Clay township primary meeting last Saturday, it was almost manimously voted the adopted the primary election system hereafternow let all the townships in the county do likewise and the people will be all right.

Whereas, we have not much news this week and, whereas, your paper this week will be crowded with politics, primary meetings, conventions, etc., etc. We resolve therefore, to cut our items short, hoping our excuse for as doing will be considered valid and satisfactory to both editor and readers.

Died-In Bugeston, Scott county, Illinois, Aug. 2nd. Mr. James Mann, aged 63 years, lather of Isaac Mann, of this vicinity.

Our luck again; Clay "didn't get a ribbon."

The Salt River boat left her mooring last Monday evening crowed with passengers—we Monday evening crowed with passengers—we

WAVERLY.

Hot weather and dust for the past week or two have been almost intolerable. Prospects for rain have been good for several days, but the old adapt holds good, that "all signs fail in dry weather." Unless we have rain soon corn in this section will prove almost accomplete failure, as in many localities the wire worm has done considerable damage.

Picnics and moonlight parties have become rather monotonous this summer, but nevertheless they prove pleasant sometimes, as did the one at Three Groves on last Thursday. The day The bill passed by the house to make the Union Pacific railroad pay back the money loaned to it by the government was not thought worthy of notice in the senate; its members found business which they deemed more important.

Memphis, Tenn., August 16.—On Sunday last Tallahatche county, Miss., was visited by a terrific rain storm destroying all the crops along the creeks and bottoms and sweeping away levees and bridges. Many farmers lost their entire crops. The damage is estimated at \$50,-

M. T. Buford, some weeks ago, purchased ning ten hours a day, turning out about 500,000 cards per day, and is 3,500,000 behind its orders. The number of cards printed during the quarter ending July 1st was 38,000,000, an increase of nearly 10,000,000 over the corresponding quarter for 1875.

Latest from Gen. Crook is that he has over one thousand troops and two hundred and fifty scouts and is on the major issued a proclamation ordering all the saloons closed. Vanangien delegation elected by eighty-one majority. The dinner under

ed by eighty-one majority. The he control of the managers, Mrs. projects having mother diliner at the November-election.

P. M. Harris & Co., for a few days only, offer creat inducements in dry goods, as they wish to make room for a large fall stock.

Quarterly meeting at the Methodist church next Saturday and Sunday, August 19th and 20th.

Several ministers expected.

netimes we poor beings may do or to in our power without being able to

AULTVILLE.

BERLIN.

hipping largely.
Robinett is prepared to fill orders for all kinds
f hunder.
Mri Gray is preparing to move to his own home

giving atmosphere of our little village.

Blackberries played out. The crop was not very luxuriant, and was sought after with intense avidity. Men, women and children huntense avidity. Men, women and children huntense avidity.

"Sweet is the smile of innocence,

d sweet to mem'ry dear

The blessed spirits given Our hearts and lives to cheer."

FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Business good. Wheat coming in in large lots. Boats making regular trips, L.

front of the court house door in Latayyue and state of Missouri, the above described tracer parcel of land, or so much thereof as will incessary to pay off and discharge said not together with the expenses of this trust JOHN A S TUTT, TRUSTEE'S SALE. TETHEREAS, Mary Johnson, by her d SATURDAY, THE 9TH DAY OF SEPTEL octween the hours of nine o'clock in the

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